

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROUGHS ATTEMPT TO
AROUSE ROOSEVELTCrowd at New Jersey Town In-
sisted on a Speech From
President.

HAMMERED SIDES OF CAR.

One Man Attempts to Climb on
Platform, but Is Beaten Off
by Blows From Secret-
Service Men.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 12.—President Roose-
velt reached home at 9:30 from his trip
around Manhattan from Jersey City, on
board the Lancaster was made in good
time and without special incident.The President was on the upper deck
and frequently waved his hat to the
crowds and excursion steamers. Just as
he was leaving the ship at Jersey City
he heard a cheer from the crew of an
Erie train standing near the dock. The
President acknowledged the greeting with
a wave of his hand, and held up his
hat so that they might see the big eagle
watchchain which he received from the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.The run to Jersey City was a busy one
for the members of the Secret Service who
were on board the special to guard the
President. At every stop, even as late as
2 a. m., great crowds were at the sta-
tions. At Port Jervis, which was reached
about midnight, the most unruly crowd of
the night was encountered. A mob of men,
many of them intoxicated, demanded that
"Tidy" be wakened up for their special
banquet."Well, if you don't wake him up, we
will," cried one man, and he proceeded to
beat the side of the car with a cane. The
detectives soon put a stop to him. As the
train drew out of the Port Jervis station
another man leaped upon the rear platform
of the Mugho, the car occupied by the
President."Get off, you can't ride there," said one
of the secret-service men."Well, I will, and you can't stop me,"
replied the fellow, as he proceeded to
climb to the top of the guard rail.He was tugged on the wrist with a
blackjack and he dropped as if shot. But
he regained his feet in an instant and fol-
lowed the train for half a block, uttering
loud threats of vengeance.When the President's special reached
Oyster Bay, Akeley and Quinlan were
at the station to meet him. The former on
his black pony and the latter with Julia,
the coachman, and in a wagon. The
President climbed into the vehicle with
his son, Kermit, his nephew, Hall, and his
cousin, Philip, said "Good-by" to the
crowd of townspeople on the platform and
disappeared up the road toward Sagamore
Hill.Acting Secretary Barnes said that no
visitors were expected at the President's
home to-day.TEAMSTERS ELECT
SHEA PRESIDENTChicago Teamsters' Strike-Leader
Strong Enough to Over-
come His Foes.Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—Despite the sen-
timent against President Cornelius P.
Shea, which had been plainly manifested
at various times during the convention of
the Brotherhood of Teamsters, there were
enough delegates present favorable to him
to secure his reelection.Contrary to expectation, Edwin Gould,
who has been Shea's chief opponent, did
not seek nomination.President Shea's only opponent was
Daniel P. Moran, president of the
Truck Drivers' Union.Shea defeated him by the close vote of
12 to 11.Edward L. Turley, secretary-treasurer,
who was also opposed to the Shea ad-
ministration, was not reelected. He was
defeated by Thomas L. Hughes of Chi-
cago, 12 to 11.The seven vice-presidents, all of the
Shea faction, were elected as follows:Dennis Crane, New York; Hugh McGee,
Chicago; Alexander Dipeau, San Francisco;
George F. Golden, Edward L. Mullen
and Edward Murray, all of Chicago;
Christopher O'Neill, Buffalo; Trustees—
Daniel Moller, Dubuque, Ia.; John Geary,
St. Paul; James Walsh, New Orleans.DEWEY TROUTHMAN CAUGHT
FIGHTING ANOTHER BOY.Youngster Runs Away Into Street
Terrified and Police Are At-
tracted by Noise of Combat.Dewey Trouthman, "the runaway kid,"
who has earned distinction from the fact
that he will not stay at home, although
he is only a few months less than
5 years old, yesterday departed from his
parental roof for the second time in the
last week.Dewey lives with his parents at Broad-
way and Montgomery street, and as a re-
sult of his wandering disposition his moth-
er usually keeps him chained.However, for some reason she loosened
the links yesterday, and shortly after-
wards Dewey was astray.For the first time in his wanderings in
St. Louis he went northward. In his ex-
cursions at Paducah, where his family
formerly lived, he ran away about forty
times.About twenty-five blocks from his home,
on Twenty-third street and St. Louis ave-
nue, Dewey was picked up by the police.
Their attention was attracted to the
youngster from the fact that he was try-
ing to fight a boy about twice his own
size.He was taken to the Fifth District Po-
lice Station and his parents were notified.
The runaway, yesterday, was stopped for
the first time in Dewey's career before
the police had been notified.Mrs. Trouthman said she is at a
loss to know how to keep her child at
home. At times she becomes sorry when
she sees her son in chains, and then she
lets him have his liberty. A short time
after this, however, he will have disap-
peared.Woman Guest Accuses Bellboy.
A warrant charging Herman Brannan,
17 years old, a bellboy at the Planters
Hotel with petit larceny, was issued yester-
day at the request of Mrs. T. J. Payne
of New York. Mrs. Payne, 42 years old,
alleged, stole a silver watch from Mrs.
Payne while she was in the hotel.ENVOY WITTE SMOKES AS
MANY CIGARETTES AS CZARThe photograph shows the senior Russian Pence Commissioner enjoying a
cigarette after the day's deliberations. Mr. Witte is an inveterate smoker
and consumes daily as many cigarettes as his Imperial master, the Czar.WOMAN BLAMED FOR
ABSENCE OF "MIDDY"Trial by Court-Martial Faces
Young Naval Officer Jackson
of Battleship Missouri.

WAS MISSING FOR A WEEK.

Unable to Tell How He Reached
Quebec From New York and
Save His Mind Was Blank
for Long Time.When building, 10th and 11th streets,
Washington, Aug. 12.—Trial by court-
martial now faces Midshipman Robert
Jackson of Virginia, who has just re-
turned to the Battleship Missouri after
a week's absence without leave, during
which time he was lost to officers of the
ship and to his family.Midshipman Jackson left the Missouri
on shore leave when the boat was lying
in New York Harbor. He was to be gone
twenty-four hours, but at the end of that
time did not return, and before any trace
of him could be found the Missouri had
sailed.Police investigation disclosed the fact
that when young Jackson disappeared
from his ship he went to Boston with a
woman called Miss Maxwell, who left him
there, returning herself to New York.Nothing was heard from Jackson until
his father found him in Quebec last
Wednesday. The "middy" said he did not
know what caused him to leave the Mis-
souri, and that for the greater part of the
time his mind was a blank.The case is now in the hands of Rear
Admiral Evans, who will dispose of it.
Jackson may be charged with desertion,
absence without leave, or conduct unbecom-
ing an officer and a gentleman. Al-
though the latter charge is not nearly so se-
rious an offense as the others.If desertion is proved, which is not con-
sidered likely by naval officers, or if it
can be shown that his conduct was un-
becoming an officer, he can be dismissed
from the service.BOY MEETS HIS DEATH
IN SIGHT OF FRIENDS.Willie Murphy, a 10-Year-Old Young-
ster, Drowned in River, Despite
Attempts at Rescue.In attempting to loosen his fishing line,
which had become entangled in some drift
at the foot of Middle street, yesterday
morning, Willie Murphy, 10 years old, of
No. 144 North Ninth street was drowned.His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy,
became hysterical when they called at
the Fourth District Police Station and
identified his clothing.Willie and four other boys, all about
his age, were fishing at the foot of Mid-
dle street. They were stationed on row
boats, tied at the bank and on several
broad planks that extended out over the
water.Willie's line and cork caught on some
underdrift and he was unable to extract
it. He discarded his clothing and plunged
into the river.He came up, but seemed to be strug-
gling hard to keep above the surface. He
went down for the second time, but in
the meantime the cries of the boys on the
shore encouraging him to "strike out,"
attracted the attention of several em-
ployees of the Union Electric Light and
Power Company.Five of these men reached the shore in
time to see Willie come up for the sec-
ond time. All plunged in after him. Al-
though they dove as near the spot where
he last sank as they could, none of the
men could recover his body, although they
tried for half an hour.With Willie at the time were J. W. Cas-
sell, of No. 1207 Clark avenue, Morris
Bender, No. 24 Wash street; Joe Klump,
No. 145 North Seventh street; Ed Burke,
No. 125 North Ninth street.TEXAS MAN TO HEAD
DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSCongressman Henry Said to Be
Positively Stated for Chair-
manship of House Body.

FIGHT ON WILLIAMS UNLIKELY.

Clark or De Armond of Missouri
Might Be Able to Contest
Successfully, but Do Not
Want Job.The Republic Bureau,
Washington, Aug. 12.—Robert Le Hen-
ry, Representative in Congress from Tex-
as, will be the chairman of the Democratic
House caucus during the next Congress.
This is said to have been practically set-
tled in the last few weeks.Chairmanship of the caucus is at present
a somewhat shadowy honor, because
it carries with it little substantial power.
Representative James Hay of Virginia
has been three times chairman, and at
present occupies the position.He does not want it again, having de-
clared that such honors ought to be
passed around. Accordingly, the friends
of Mr. Henry have been buying themselves.OPPOSITION NOT APPARENT.
Representative Clayton of Texas, a close
friend of Mr. Henry, is handling the mat-
ter for the latter, and it is thought there
will be only one candidate.Possibility of opposition to John Sharp
Williams for House leader has about
vanished, according to politicians who
have been here lately. Clark or De
Armond of Missouri, might either of them
make an effective fight on Williams, but
neither of them has any designs on the
leadership.At the last Congress Mr. De Armond
was said to have been approached about
the matter and declined to accept the
job.

FRANCE WINS FISHERY CLAIM.

Indemnities of 1,375,000 Francs
Awarded by Tribunal.London, Aug. 12.—The correspondent
of the Exchange Telegraph Company at
Paris wires that the arbitral tribunal ap-
pointed to consider the differences between
England and France in regard to the
rights of the two countries in Newfoundland,
has awarded indemnities amounting
to 1,375,000 francs to France for losses
suffered by French boat owners, fish-
ermen and sailors along the "French
shore" of Newfoundland.The settlement of disputes in regard to
rights in Newfoundland was awarded as
one of the most important features of the
Anglo-French agreement signed into law
yesterday. France claimed the right to occupy
a strip of the Newfoundland shore with-
out payment of taxes and without being
subject to Newfoundland's laws.Great Britain claimed that the exercise
of such rights interfered with provincial
authority. It was understood that in the
agreement reached between the two coun-
tries France relinquished her territorial
rights, but retained the right of shore fish-
ing.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES CHINA.

Hong-Kong and Vicinity Feel
Distinct Shocks.Hong-Kong, Aug. 12.—The inhabitants
of Macao, on the Canton River, were to-
day shaken with panic owing to a suc-
cession of serious earthquake shocks which
lasted for nine hours.Thousands flocked to the parks to get
away from the shaking buildings, and
the Chinese priests added to the alarm
by prophesying the destruction of the
city. Steamers coming from Macao to
Hong-Kong are crowded with refugees.
Slight shocks were felt in Hong-Kong.BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES FACE
NEW PROBLEMS
FOLK AND HAWES PARTISANS
UNITED IN COMMON DEFENSEFirst Decisive Conflict Between Democratic Organizations Expected
To-Morrow Night, When City Central Committee Meets—Bone
of Contention to Be Removal of Headquarters From Jefferson
Club, Presumably to Home of Butler Adherents—Culmination
of Plan Formed Several Weeks Ago.

SAID THAT BREWERS ARE ANXIOUS TO BE IN CONTROL.

Strange as it may seem to the casual
political observer, the Hawes and Folk
partisans within the Democratic party in
St. Louis have seemingly formed an alli-
ance, offensive and defensive, against what
appears to be a common enemy, the al-
leged combination of the Lemp-Butler-
Kinney forces.There is every indication that the first
decisive conflict between the two camps
is to come to-morrow night at the meet-
ing of the Democratic City Central Com-
mittee at the Jefferson Club. The bone
of contention will be the removal of the
headquarters of the City Committee from
the Jefferson Club to some other place,
presumably the St. Louis Democratic
Club, the home of the Butler organization.
Every member of the committee who can
be induced by Mr. Hawes and those com-
mittee men who are the representatives of
Governor Folk will be united on the propo-
sition that a vote for removal is a blow
to Hawes as well as to Folk. The expres-
sion was heard frequently yesterday that
an affirmative decision on the resolution,
which will doubtless be adopted, will be
taken as a practical capture of the Demo-
cratic organization by the Butlers and
their latest allies.Leading Democrats who are close to
Governor Folk declared that a decisive
moment had arrived in party affairs and
that the existence of the occasion de-
manded that all loyal party men should
stand together at a time when a false
step might mean future disaster.By the Hawes supporters the coup which
they are expecting to effect is taken as
the culmination of a carefully planned
scheme which has been in the
course of formation for many weeks. The
published statements of Senator Kinney,
in which Hawes was attacked and the
ground was thrown down to the present
organization by the Fourth Ward leader,
is believed by them to be but the first
disclosure of a deeply laid plot in which
Kinney is represented as an automaton in
the hands of Charles Lemp, the Butlers
and the brewery interests of the city.BREWERS BEHIND SCHEME.
It is their claim that the brewers are
behind the scheme to secure the control
of the Democratic organization and that
Lemp is the active man behind the propo-
sition. In the same connection it is as-
serted, and evidently with good reason,
that the same interests are behind the
Republican committee and that Otto Stifel,
the North Side brewer, is counted upon
to do the work among the Republicans.The practical result to be obtained
would be the handing of the legislative
and congressional conventions next spring
and summer and the naming of candi-
dates for the Legislature and the House
of Representatives to the hands of the
brewers and the saloon element in the next Legisla-
ture. The delegates to the next State
convention would be handled by the same
influences.It is this feature of the game which has
caused the strong union of action between
Hawes and the Folk people. Mr.
Hawes and his friends who have been at
the helm in party affairs in the city natu-
rally desire to retain that position. Gov-
ernor Folk's supporters feel that this is
the time to get into position to act next
year, when the Governor's political future
may be at stake and when his administra-
tion and his policies will be drawing the
fire of both the Republicans and those
within his own party who disagree with
his ideas as to law enforcement.In the present skirmish the Folk-Hawes
interests are identical, which very reason-
ably explains the friendly relations
which exist between the two elements
which were meeting along distinct lines in
the pre-convention campaign of last year.
Senator Kinney is coming in for a large
share of criticism throughout the city for
the position which he is maintaining. It
is charged that he has assumed too much
credit for Democratic victories in the past
and that he is not entitled to the prestige
which has been his in recent years.A prominent Democrat, who is a con-
fidential friend and adviser of Mr. Hawes,
said yesterday:"It has been claimed time and time
again that it was Kinney's ward that
elected Wells and the statement, having
gone unchallenged, has not only produced
a very bad impression throughout the city
but has given Kinney considerable credit
which was not his due. A study of the
election figures show some very interest-
ing facts, which the vote at the late mu-
nicipal election is compared with the vote
cast in November, 1904."First, that every Republican ward in
St. Louis showed a Democratic gain.
"Second, the Democrats gained in twenty-
two wards in the city and fell back in
only six."Third, that Kinney's ward fell back 50
per cent, or 1,375 votes.
"Fourth, that the total loss in the six
wards by the Democrats was 2,000 votes,
and the figures also show that of this
amount Kinney lost 1,250 votes in his
ward, against 1,119 votes in the other five
wards, or, put in another way,
Kinney's ward lost more votes than all
the other wards in the city put together."Fifth, that if Kinney's ward had done
anything like as good work relatively
speaking, as was done in all the other
wards of the city, not only would the en-
tire Democratic ticket have been elected,
but more than 1,000 would have been added
to the majorities of those now in office."The figures are based upon the votes
cast for Blaine and Kinney in 1904 and
the vote for Dierkes and Doring in 1905.
These comparisons are used because Wells
and Folk ran ahead of their tickets, and
these contrasts show the best and fairest
average."The Folk or Wells vote would not have
effected the comparison, for the
Fourth Ward is concerned, because they
ran even with their tickets, but would,
on the other hand, have shown much to
the advantage of other committeemen."Credit should be given where it is due.
The wards showing the best results are
the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-fifth, Twelfth,
Ninth, Tenth and Thirtieth. The ward
showing the worst return in the whole
city is the Fourth Ward."ORGANIZED BAND
TO ROB SALESMENIsrael Engel Who Was Assaulted
at Marshfield Says One of Duo
Told Him They Were After
Traveling Men.Israel Engel of No. 267 Delmar bou-
levard, a traveling salesman for the Hurst-
Zucker New-Clear Company, who was as-
saulted and robbed at Marshfield, Mo.,
Thursday night, returned to St. Louis yester-
day. Mr. Engel states that he was
followed for three months, through three
States, by the men who beat and robbed
him at Marshfield, and that they told him
they were members of an organized band,
whose sole purpose was to rob traveling
men."I first met the two men at Evansville,
Ind., and as traveling men will often do,
I picked up an acquaintance with them,
and we became friendly. They were about
my age and were congenial chaps. They
introduced themselves as Jesse Brooks
and George Hayner."After the meeting in Evansville I met
the men every two or three days. They
were never on the same train with me,
but would come apart. They told me
that they were looking for boys who had
been robbing cars."I reached Marshfield Thursday morn-
ing, having come there from Lebanon,
and registered at the Webster House. When
the stores were open I called on my cus-
tomers, and when I returned to the hotel
I found Hayner and Brooks at the hotel."J. W. Prather, the proprietor, after-
wards told me that they asked for rooms
next to mine, saying that they were
fringed by gold and silver."After I had my samples packed, I
bought a cigar and asked Hayner and
Brooks to take a walk with me. We
walked toward the High School, which is
about three blocks from the hotel. It is
situated in a large grove of maple trees
and in a quiet part of the town. When we
got in the shadow of the trees they be-
gan to knock me down and then took me out
on the prairie, where there are no houses.
They robbed me of \$20 and two diamond
rings, a watch and my watch. They then
brought me back to the hotel and left me.
"While they were binding me they told
me that they had instructions to kill me,
but that they would not do it. About
fifteen or twenty minutes after they left
I managed to get my right hand loose, and
then with my pocketknife I cut the rope."I went back to the hotel, and with
the aid of the hotel guests I located the
gang, but he was unable to find them.
Friday morning I went down to
Springfield and notified the Chief of Po-
lice.'CLEANERS' WANT
BARTHOLOMEW'S SCALPRepublican Row Develops That
Attack Will Be Made on Tenth
District Congressman.

STIFEL-NIEDRINGHAUS PACT.

Endeavors of Brewery Interests
to Control City Politics Said
to Be Chargeable for
New Deal.The startling development in the Repub-
lican row yesterday was the announce-
ment, which was not generally spread
about, however, that the combination
which is vainly endeavoring to revolution-
ize the City Committee had taken a new
tack, and that Congressman Richard Bar-
tholomew of the Tenth District was to be the
point of attack for the present.It was stated on the best of authority
that Otto Stifel, who now appears as the
guiding star of the "Cleaners," who
bumped against a stone wall in their ef-
forts to knock out Chairman Ludwig and
the big six in the City Committee, was
in the open as against Congressman Bar-
tholomew for re-nomination, and that the com-
bined efforts of Stifel and the Niedring-
haus followers in the Tenth District would
be exerted against the South St. Louis
representative who for several terms com-
prised the Republican congressional dele-
gation from Missouri.The combination which was made to
place Jephthah D. Howe in the chair-
manship of the committee and which has
failed for the time being for a simple lack
of sufficient votes to do business, is credit-
ed with being engineered by Stifel, re-
presenting the allied brewery interests. It
was the hope that the city committee
would be brought into line first and that
naturally the congressional and legislative
committees would follow as a matter of
course.With the failure of the combination to
oust Ludwig, which endeavor was thwarted
last week by the temporary alliance
of the Big Six and the Faltyslow, the
original plan underwent to a certain ex-
tent. Being in a position to attain their
desires in the Tenth Congressional Dis-
trict it is now the determination to go
after the Bartholomew scalp.It is claimed that the opponents of Bar-
tholomew are now in control of the Eighth
Ward through Howe, who is said to be re-
sponsible for the position now held by
Committeeman Harry Bear; the Eleventh,
through Ed Koehn, who is the president
of the Retail Liquor Dealers Association
and who is supposed to be at the back of
the Stifel and the brewery interests;
the Twelfth, through Louis Allen, who is
credited as being a cog in the new com-
bination; and the Twenty-fourth, through
Fred Smith, who has been prominent in
the councils of the "Cleaners." All these
in South St. Louis, where the peace-pro-
moting Congressman has heretofore been
strong.ROUGH SAILING AHEAD.
In North St. Louis Committee-man Rader
of the Nineteenth, which is Stifel's ward,
is represented as being against Bartholomew,
and the one precinct of the Twenty-sev-
enth, which lies in the Tenth District, is
expected to be turned by Howe.When it is taken into consideration that
Fred Emen, the Republican boss of St.
Louis County, has practically announced
his candidacy for the congressional nomi-
nation, with the understanding which has
gone forth that St. Louis County would be
for him, it would seem that Congressman
Bartholomew has some rough sailing ahead
of him.If Stifel and his lieutenants maintain the
position which they have taken within
the last few days, and set about the task
of cleaning up the Tenth District con-
gressman, politicians believe that they
may be more successful than they have
been in grabbing the city organization.It is said that the Niedringhaus op-
position to Bartholomew dates back to the
campaign which preceded the Republican
senatorial caucus. For several days when
the senatorial fight was nearing its crisis,
the Niedringhaus lieutenants about the
Ludwig, through Louis Allen, who is re-
sponsible for the position now held by
Committeeman Harry Bear; the Eleventh,
through Ed Koehn, who is the president
of the Retail Liquor Dealers Association
and who is supposed to be at the back of
the Stifel and the brewery interests;
the Twelfth, through Louis Allen, who is
credited as being a cog in the new com-
bination; and the Twenty-fourth, through
Fred Smith, who has been prominent in
the councils of the "Cleaners." All these
in South St. Louis, where the peace-pro-
moting Congressman has heretofore been
strong.TOO LATE TO BE OF PRACTICAL SERVICE TO
The state chairman, the announcement came
that Congressman Bartholomew was for
Niedringhaus, and presented him with
those members of the Legislature who had
been favorable to Bartholomew. It was whis-
pered about that the Congressman did not
take this action until it had been made
clear to him that he could not be nomi-
nated, and that his position at that time and
place in the contest after the deadlock
had arisen was most displeasing to the
Niedringhaus supporters.PROCESS OF ELIMINATION.
It was also said that friends of the State
Chairman have begun a process of elimina-
tion of all senatorial possibilities with the
view to leaving Niedringhaus the sole
logical candidate in the field when the time
arrives for the Republicans to make an-
other senatorial fight. In this they are
said to have the active support of Stifel
and the brewery interests, and that the
close communion which is alleged to exist
between the two elements, to which are
joined the Butlerites who sit in the Re-
publican councils, will make out a pro-
gramme which will be consistently fol-
lowed during the coming campaign.

NO OVERTURES FOR PEACE.

Miners and Operators of Illinois
Resting on Their Arms.Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—There have
been no further overtures for peace from
either the miners or the operators in the
dispute over the employment of the shot-
firing in the Chicago and Alton subdi-
vision.Between hundred miners are out, with
no prospect whatever for a solution of the
dispute. The operators contend that shot-
firing is not necessary, while the miners
refuse to work without them.Both sides are standing pat, and neither
manifests a disposition to yield a point.
It is uncertain who will make the first
move for a further conference, the three
previously held having been absolutely
barren of results.

FATAL WRECK AT NEOSHO.

Passenger Train Crashes Into a
Light Engine.Neosho, Mo., Aug. 12.—A northbound
Kansas City Southern passenger train
crashed into a light engine near here to-
day.Fireman Devereaux was killed, the mail
car, name unknown, sustained a broken
leg and arm and is in a serious condition,
and the negro porter was slightly hurt.
Several passengers were shaken up, but
none seriously injured.KANSAS CHRISTENED
WITH SPRING WATERGreat Battleship Successfully
Launched at South Camden,
Pa., in Presence of Big
Crowd.

MISS HOCH ACTS AS SPONSOR.

Naval Officers Shocked When
They Learn That Wine Is Not
Used—Superstition That
That It Means Ill Luck.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12.—When
asked whether she had used wine
in christening the Kansas, Miss
Hoch smilingly said:"No, it was water from a spring
on the horsted of John Brown.
Really, it is very fitting, don't you
think so? Of course, you folks
must not think that we insisted on
this. I had fears of protests from
the people of the State, asking that
water be used, but when I come to
Pennsylvania or New Jersey I be-
lieve in doing as your people do.
However, it is probably just as well
for all concerned." And then,
smiling, she added: "It will prob-
ably cause me a bunch of trouble
with the temperance folks if I want
anything else at the hands of the
citizens of Kansas."Miss Hoch smiled prettily after
the ceremony, and said:"I am glad it was water, but,
really, you know, if it had been
wine I would have broken it just
the same. When you break wine
bottles the contents never hurt
anybody. I have never broken any,
but I would be perfectly willing to
do it in this way."

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12.—The United
States battleship Kansas was launched at
12:00 o'clock in the yards of the New York
Ship Building Company, in South Camden.
Miss Anna Hoch, the daughter of Edward
W. Hoch, of Topeka, Governor of Kansas,
acted as sponsor. An old school chum,
Miss Ora Allen, assisted her as maid of
honor. Assembled to see the vessel leave
the ways was a distinguished company.The Governor's party, including his wife
and daughter, numbered about thirty.
They left the ship yesterday morning over
the Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and Read-
ing route. Besides those who assisted in
the christening, there were a few personal
friends of the Governor in the party and
several companions of Miss Hoch.Besides the Westerners, naval officers
from Washington were present. The naval
officers attached to the ship as men of
prominence in all walks of life, attended
the launching